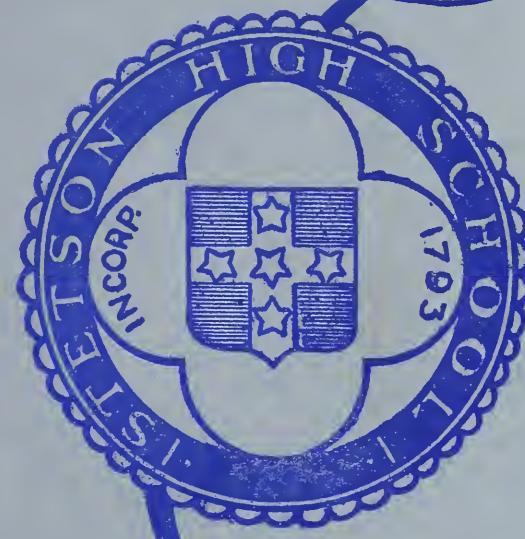


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The Editorial Board wishes to thank all those who in any way contributed to the success of this year's editions of the *Stetson Oracle*. We wish to thank especially those who have contributed literary material, the teachers who have given us invaluable aid, and those who, by subscribing to advertisements, make the *Oracle* possible.

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EDITORIALS

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Perhaps the most curious and interesting phrase ever put into a public document is, "The pursuit of happiness." Together with liberty and life itself, it is declared to be an inalienable right. According to the dictionary, an inalienable right is one which cannot be transferred or surrendered to another. But this transference is the very essence of complete happiness. Happiness is contagious; it is transmutable; it is not derived from isolation. A person beyond contact with the outside world is not happy. He may possess a certain serenity of soul, a certain feeling of well-being and perhaps of peace, but without the companionship of his fellow-men, he cannot be happy in the full sense of the term. In truth, it is exceedingly difficult to be entirely out of contact with the outside world. Admiral Byrd, in his lone hut at the South Pole, had his radio and the world at his elbow; a hermit isolated in the woods has the whole of Nature at his doorstep.

What happiness really depends upon, then, is not *what* contact we have with the outside world, but *how* we contact the outside world. Happiness is not a gift or an accident; it is something we ourselves create. There are many formulas for its creation—perhaps the best one is the golden rule. There is no happier person than one who has done something for someone else. There is no better or easier way of securing complete happiness than by the satisfaction that comes as the result of a good turn. If we were to make the conscious and frequent effort of treating others more as we ourselves wish to be treated, the benefits secured for ourselves and society at large would be amazing. Society would profit from our labors and we would be happier for having given them.

We are living, so far as the soul is concerned, only in the conscious moment called "now." Since happiness is a state of the soul, it can only be experienced in this same conscious moment, "now." The point is that we should not postpone this state of happiness to the future, but should enjoy it to its fullest extent in the present. Instead of thinking of the *pursuit* of happiness as a quest, we should regard it as the *enjoyment* of that happiness already attained, repeated and extended by the disposition to make the best of whatever comes to us. For this disposition is the underlying factor in the creation of permanent, eternal happiness.

EDWARD L. WELLS

THE VALUE OF GOOD BOOKS

One of the most outstanding privileges of all people is the privilege of being able to obtain good books of all kinds. Practically all people who are able to read have access to a vast quantity of literature.

The educational value of reading is certainly very great. If a person is able to read, although he has not had much education, he may, through careful and frequent reading, obtain an education practically equal to that of the average college graduate. In our reading we are taught about all peoples of the world. Even though we are unable to associate with them, we may become familiar with their customs and manner of civilization.

Reading is also one of the most important forms of entertainment in modern times. How enjoyable it is to curl up in an easy chair before the fire to drink in some thrilling narration! What hobby means more to the aged than this one? How would they spend their time without it? The pleasure which they derive from it is certainly reward enough for all writers and publishers.

The supply of books in proportion to the inhabitants of our earth is very large. Book stores, department stores and newsstands all over the world sell books at prices astonishingly low. In almost every town and city, libraries are found containing millions, yes billions of books of all kinds possible. One may find fiction, travel, romance, mystery or whatever he wishes from these unfailing sources.

Our part in accepting these privileges is to select the proper books both for our education and entertainment. Certainly with the wide variety that exists one can easily find the kind of books he likes.

RANDALL POWERS

WHY STUDY FRENCH?

Why study French when you don't have to? Such may be the cry of undergraduates who seem a bit averse to commence the study of any subject, unknown to them and seeming a bit hard, unless it is absolutely necessary for them to do so.

I would ask to be allowed to mention a few of the advantages obtained from such a study, not with the intention of convincing, the worthy students, of course, but just to bring to their minds the fact that there is more than one side to the question.

First of all, the same argument may not be used for French as for Latin, that it is a dead language, for it is distinctly alive and modern. Many French lectures are given in our own country in the French language

and current French magazines are in circulation as well as some splendid moving pictures which are entirely in French.

New interests are aroused in us when we learn of their customs, as well as the deeper insight and understanding into the feelings of that foreign country in relation to ours and others which comes to us as we grow to learn more of it.

If you begin to study and find you are not going to receive the very best marks in it, do not feel discouraged. If you continue to pursue it, true, the momentary honor gained in the study of some easier subjects may not be yours, but you will have the assurance of having chosen the more difficult way, the way which always pays in the end.

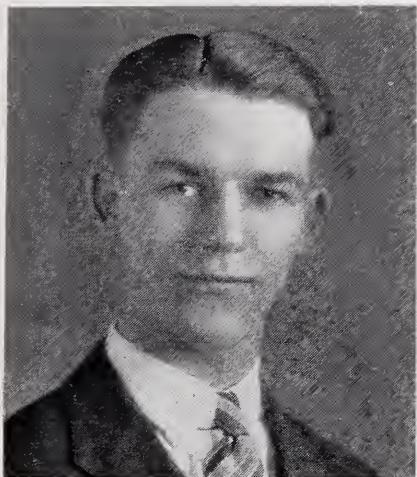
It is an opportunity open to you, undergraduates, so don't let it pass you by!

MARIAN MADAN



MR. LYNCH ON TRIANGULATING

The Class of 1937



EDWARD L. WELLS
President



RUTH BROWN
Vice President

EDWARD WELLS "Doc"

There is a boy who has the brains
To study his subjects right,
In his lessons he takes the greatest pains
To succeed with all his might.
He is president of the Senior class
And is liked by classmates too,
There is no test he cannot pass
That's why he's never blue.
He should be complimented with lots of praise
For Ed Wells deserves it in many ways.

RUTH BROWN "Brownie"

Ruthie is known to most by the nickname of "Brownie." Her smile and her happy disposition will help her to advance in her career. Ruthie is very active in all the school activities and played a part in the Junior play. She also has the honor of being Vice President of the Senior class.

ALDEN ANDERSON "Andy, Swede"

Well liked by all his schoolmates, friendly and even hilarious at times, Andy starred on our football and basketball last year and proved himself to be very valuable to his team. He receives fair marks and has a "way" with the English department.

FREDERICK BAILUS "Fred"

All these years of study have developed this learned scholar of history into an exceptionally interesting and impressive speaker. For him we hold a brilliant future, particularly in the political field.

VIRGINIA BAKER "Ginney"

She is the pride and joy of the English class in Room 14. She is rather shy and retiring. She speaks her mind yet never says anything sarcastic or suggestive. Bookkeeping, history and English are her favorite subjects. She is very careful about her appearance at all times.

EDYTHE BALLANTYNE

As we all call her is a very alert student especially in stenography and typing. In past years she played on the basketball team and entered other sports. With all these good qualities she possesses we cannot doubt but that she will be successful in any business line.

JOHN BATES

As well as being an exceptionally brilliant student of history, he is also very efficient in his other subjects. A short while ago his profound knowledge of history won for him a trip to our nation's capital. We know that in the future he will win other contests of life.

HELEN BAXTER

Is one of the best players on the girl's basketball team. She is known and liked by all her classmates for her good sportsmanship and pleasing smile. For a pastime she goes roller-skating and is very fond of baseball, but in spite of her love for sports she is also very ambitious and will some day hold a good position.

WILLIAM BOURNE "Willy, Bournie"

Bill has ability and a strong constitution. These two qualities coupled with his many other outstanding characteristics are sure to lead him to success in the business world. He is well liked by his fellow students and is very chummy with them all.

HAROLD BREWSTER "Butch"

Harold is a dark, curly-haired boy who keeps the class in good humor with his original jokes. His favorite pastime is writing poems that sound foolish, but all in all he has great ambitions and we wish him luck.

RUTH BUCKLEY "Ruthie"

Who is Ruth Buckley? She is one of our star basketball players. When the team was shy a point or two Ruthie always came through with a needy basket. Because of her friendly smile and pleasing personality she is liked by all her classmates.

RITA CALLAHAN

"If Rita Callahan couldn't answer when called on,
I'm sure we would all be astounded
For isn't it so that wherever you go,
You may find her with books all surrounded.
So my dear undergraduates take my advice,
Follow her example, and you'll be pretty nice.
And when praise is flying 'round your head,
Pause but a moment, and recall what I said."

JOSEPH CANNIZZARO "Consteneri"

Joe is a serious-minded Senior who is thinking of the days when he graduates from dear old Stetson. His hard work and serious study in bookkeeping are sure to be of value in his future. With his ever-ready smile and general friendly personality he will undoubtedly make many future friends and we wish him success in whatever profession he takes up.

RUTH COSSABOOM "Aunty Ruth"

Ruth is a very quiet intelligent girl. Her friends, whom she has carefully selected, are true ones. She is sure to accomplish a great deal in the outside world with her pleasing personality.

HELEN CARMICHAEL

She has a quiet and sweet disposition which has won her a place in the hearts of her classmates. We shall always remember her for her gentle blush, interesting oral talks, and jealous, good sportsmanship in physical activities.

BERNADETTE CHEVERIE

She is a shy girl from our north section, known for her basketball activities. She is our file clerk and her favorite pastime is viewing Milton flag poles.

WILLIAM CONNELL "Red-Willy-Billy"

He is from our class, wracks his brain for his future ambitions. He is a likable chap with a good humor. Because of his character and studious manner he will find his way through.

ROSE CREUTZ "Kitty"

The attractive brunette whose future is destined to be a great one. Her sparkling personality and wide vocabulary have made her dear to all her classmates, while her ability to make conversation has pulled us through many a dreary hour.

LOUIS DEANE

Although diminutive, he made many tackles on the gridiron during the past season. As a guard, he was always on the alert and was sure to break up many possible scoring plays. His marks are generally good, although history is his specialty. Thoroughly likable and energetic, he is bound to succeed.

LILLIAN DOCKENDORFF "Lil"

Lil, the girl that greets you with a smile, is very well liked by all of us. She never has to spend money for waves, as her hair is always curly. Her favorite pastimes are, writing poetry to and about her friends, and enjoying an evening of roller-skating. Her one ambition is becoming a private secretary and having a nice young boss. Here's hoping she has good luck.

FRANK DOWNES

Frank is one of the best-natured students we have ever met. A good classmate as well as a get-ahead student. He always knows his lessons and answers to questions. Though he isn't excellent in sports he has the ambition to play, fair and square. In vocabulary, there is hardly a word he can't define.

KENNETH EATON

Kenneth, or Kenny, is a silent member of Mr. McAleer's sixth period English class, who says very little and no doubt thinks a lot. He is always ready with an answer when called upon. Never mind, Kenneth. You are sure to succeed in this world if you say little and think more, for then you cannot but help to keep your friends. Here's for a bright and happy future!

ELLEN FAHEY "Nellie"

Ellen Frances Fahey—Ever Faithful Friend. Acting ability? Senior play proved that! "Intelligence is the word for Ellen, whom in studies 'tis difficult to beat—Efficient, Felicitous, and Frugal, no wonder she's hard to defeat. Success is what we wish Ellen. We're sure that she'll win it, too. For her Efficiency, Faith and Frugality in life will follow her through."

ELEANOR FULLER

Eleanor is a girl so sweet,
She is indeed charming to meet.
Her friendship is sincere and true
She's just the friend for you and you.
She is also pretty and very neat
And competition is hard to beat
There's never a meanness in her speech,
I know success she will surely reach.

VIRGINIA HARKINS

Although Virginia does not take active part in sports she is always an interested and interesting spectator. She has always had high ambitions and her secret longing is to become an expert in the business world. Lots of luck, Virginia, for success in your life's work.

CHARLES HARRIS "Flash"

His nickname is "Flash," but better known as "Stetson's gift to the ladies." Bob has excelled in athletics for three years. He is this year's captain of the baseball team. Ambition is to go to preparatory school and then to college. Favorite pastime, being absent; favorite studies, gym, recess, and study period.

FRANCIS HART

Francis is called both "Frankie" and "Franie." Both these names fit him although when he is called Francis he sits there without even blushing. Franie has been the only male in the class to have an oral talk at all times. These he seems to put across with the skill of a college "grad."

EVELYN HAWKINS

Evelyn, who greets everyone with a smile, is one of the most dependable girls in her school work. She is the ready, willing, and able type. Here's hoping she continues this practice and good luck to her for future success.

ROBERT HESS "Bob"

Bob has been a member of the football and basketball teams for 3 years. He has had a high scholastic standing for his four years in high school. He has one of the highest ratings in athletics in the school. Also a member of the band during his sophomore year, he has covered practically every field of activity.

RENA HOXIE "Moxie"

Is a charming young lady with a delightful personality. Together with her speed in typewriting and excellence in stenography she will make a valuable secretary for some nice young business man. But alas —her one ambition tends toward marriage.

DOROTHY HUDSON "Dotie"

She was elected secretary of her Senior Class of 1937. She is a girl who is well liked by all. She received highest honors in the Commercial Course for her four years in high school. We take this opportunity to wish her success in the future.

EVELYN HOEG "Eve"

Our class sport
 She is a fan in basketball
 We like the way she treats us all
 As soon as she comes into sight
 We always think "here comes the life."
 Although she has her moods at times
 She's always really helpful and kind
 Happy and gay through out the year,
 Filling us with the best of cheer.

Evelyn is one of our friendliest girls. She is the same to everyone and we all hope she is as successful in the business world as she is in school. Her ambition is to be a private secretary; good luck, Evelyn.

EDWARD HYLEN "Ed"

Is a lad who very seldom takes a book home but always seems to get by in his studies. He has many hobbies, such as building model airplanes, raising bantam hens and tending to his greenhouse work. He likes to go out for sports, baseball, football and basketball, but has very little time to take interest in these sports, because of the labor he puts in at the greenhouse.

RUTH JAEGER "Jigger"

Jaeger to some people and Rudy to others is Ruth, the attractive blonde. She is well liked by all who know her for she has a pleasing personality, and a winning smile. She likes all kinds of sports, but can't help admitting that football is her favorite, "for a certain reason."

WARREN JOHANSEN "Pinochio"

This name doesn't fit him, but somehow he's got it. How come, Warren? His favorite school subjects are bookkeeping and English as indicated by his report card.

HELEN JOHNS

Helen is the quiet type of girl in school, but she contributes her part in the fun when it is needed. Her favorite sport is basketball, which she has played for three years in S. H. S. Her ambition is to get a good position in an office and then work to a higher one later on. Lots of luck, Helen.

CHARLES JOHNSTON

Is an all-around conscientious student and liked by all. He has proven his dramatic ability by being a member of both the Junior and Senior class plays.

FRANK JOPE "Dynamite"

Varsity football 2-3-4, Baseball 4, Chemistry 4

Here is one boy though athletically inclined,
 Is also extremely academically aligned;
 We hope he goes far. Say a step above par
 For where friendship was needed he has never declined.

ADA KAPLAN "Peanuts, Shrimp"

Ada, our petite, cheerful classmate had prominent parts in the Junior and Senior class plays. Conscientious worker and although very studious, she still lives up to the old proverb—"one good hearty laugh is like a bombshell exploding in the right place."

JOSEPHINE KEITH "Jo"

Is called Jo by her friends, but her mother calls her Josephine. She is quite a sportsman, plays tennis, rides a bike, roller skates and ice skates. She doesn't do much swimming. Her favorite pastime is reading good books. Her ambition is to become a successful business woman. Good luck, Jo.

DOROTHY GSCHWENDTNER "Dot"

Dorothy is a studious girl and an ambitious person. Her ambition, and persistency to accomplish her goal guarantee her success. She desires to become a nurse. May she succeed in the future.

ANDREW LARSON "Andy"

Andy joined us during the middle of the year. A gifted musician both at the piano and on string instruments. Andy's big ambition is to be a concert pianist. He is most interested in studying English. A fine lad to have on your side in arguments, and agree with you. He spends afternoons with a pretty young blonde from Stacy Street.

VICTOR LEWIS "Vic"

In the years I have known him, displayed one outstanding characteristic; determination. Vic, unlike many people, was not hardened by his battle with the "School World." He still can smile when things go the wrong way. Mr. Lewis proved the quality of his courage out on the gridiron. I think that anything else added might add rather than subtract him from our estimation.

VERNA LLOYD

Although her smile be but for few, those who know those friendly signs are brought into a comradeship very dear to the holder. Her willingness to "play the game," to help a pal, make lighter another fellow's griefs, mistakes and criticisms, bring the friends she has chosen to that happy state of joy and "good will toward all."

JOHN LYNCH "Spike"

Horseshoes 35-36-37. Football 37. English four years. Member of "Bachelor's Club." John had his first two years of High School in North Quincy High. He has planned to settle down after graduation and go to work. He is among the chemists of the Senior class.

EDWIN LYONS "Buddy"

Stetson boasts a one-man industrial center in the person of "Buddy" Lyons; he's a newsboy, volunteer fireman, truck driver, actor, the latter asserting itself when he starred in the Senior Play, and the last and least in "Iggy's" estimation, a student in the Stetson High School. His ambition—that of a fireman.

BARBARA MACAULEY

Has a happy-go-lucky personality. She is a good student in stenography and typing. This will enable her ambition, to become a typist, to come true. She took part in intra-mural basketball for one season. Here's hoping she has good luck in her chosen ambition.

MARY MacDONALD

Is a valuable asset to our class. Although we don't know much about her, as she is so quiet, we do know that she is a very wonderful friend. She is wonderful at handiwork, such as sewing and crocheting, and we've heard she is a marvelous cook. Oh, there's your chance, you fussy men, for a treat, although she's planning to be a bachelor lady.

MARIAN MADAN "Mamie"

Marian Ellen Patricia Madan, or "Mamie" had an important part in the Junior Class Play and the Senior Class Play in both of which her dramatic talents were displayed to the fullest extent. Outstanding characteristics? Warm friendliness of course. In handing out the class "mosts," the title of "the most friendly Senior girl" should go to Marian.

JAMES MAZZEO "Jim"

Between selling fruit, driving a truck and going to school, Jim should be kept pretty busy. He manages to do all three of them well, however, which indicates some of the success he will have in life.

CATHERINE McGRATH "Kay"

Kay, as we all know her, possesses outstanding athletic ability and is one of the most popular girls in the school. Like most girls she enjoys dancing and dances well. Because she is of a likable nature we feel sure she will reach her goal of success. Here's to Kay for the best of luck.

GEORGE McKENNA

He is one of the most humorous classmates of the Senior class. He is bashful but only at intervals. He has a Ford V-8 which seems to be very popular among the girls. He is now working with the Ford motor cars and here's hoping he keeps at it and becomes a great success.

RUTH McKIM

Ruth is a girl of likable nature and fanciful in her ideas. She has enjoyed the activities of her high school and has been co-operative in her manner. As a scholar she has passed the grade. Her main ambition is that of being a kindergarten teacher. As we all will agree, Ruth is an all-round good sport.

GEORGE MINER "Jiggs"

School's handy man is he and would rather do some repairing on the stage scenery than attend the classes as he is not particularly fond of school as a whole. A good catcher on any man's team is Jiggs.

RUDOLPH MOHR "Rudy"

"Rudy," "the long of it" in the high school, besides excelling in the gridiron during the fall and in the basketball court during the winter, is one of the best scholars of the school. Because of his patience and perseverance, Rudy is sure to make a success of his life after graduation.

ARLENE MOODY

Everyone knows Arlene by her friendly disposition and well-known smile. She is carefree and happy which makes it a pleasure to be with her. She is seen at all times and games and enjoys athletics. She is very apt to succeed because she often puts into effect: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

HERBERT PELISSIER

He has the ambition to become an undertaker. I suppose if he sets up a business of his own he will expect to have some of his classmates for customers. At present he can be qualified as an amateur undertaker with the hopes of leaving that stage.

ALBERT PETERS "Pete"

One of the High School's most spirited boys is Pete. Although he is very small he has what it takes to make the man. Pete is a good-natured, friendly fellow and easy to get along with. Although he is quite small he is a hard worker, both in school and on the athletic field. Pete has been a member of the baseball squad for three years, two years in football and two years in basketball.

ALFRED PETERSON "Al"

Alfred is a graduate to be who has studied in his subjects to make the best grade. He is especially outstanding in history. He is a very apt student and a very studious boy. These two qualities coupled with his other leading features are sure to head him for success in the world, after graduating. For pleasure after his day's work is complete, at school he rides saddle horses at a nearby riding school. He has a fine character and a splendid sense of humor which is noticeable in every successful business man.

MARIE PETIPAS

Marie is a very quiet girl with brown hair and blue eyes. She has a strong determination. She has a great deal of perseverance which will help her along the short and narrow path of success. Good luck, Marie.

MARIE REIN

Marie's favorite pastime seems to be dancing, and she is considered one of the best dancers. She is very sociable and also popular. She likes to be different; instead of having two dimples, she has five. Success will be ahead of her because she will not give up until she reaches her goal.

DOROTHY SEWALL "Dot"

Dorothy is a chubby, blue-eyed girl, and her conduct in the classroom is enjoyed by all who come in contact with her. One of her favorite phrases is, "Oh, g'wan."

VINCENT SHEA "Vin"

Member of the "Bachelor Club." Doesn't like the girls. He is very clever and hopes to go to Bridgewater Normal. Good luck.

ANNIE SKALECKI

The most intellectual of our class. Her gay personality and warm-hearted simplicity have made her an ideal to all her acquaintances.

VIRGINIA SOULE "Gina"

Virginia—who has maintained a high scholastic standing all through high school but who decidedly has a much lighter side, as was shown in her fine acting in the Senior play. Constant diligence and versatility—all these splendid qualities has Virginia.

CLAIR SPEARIN

St. Clair Spearin is a very reliable and trustworthy gentleman, is well liked by the teachers. He has worked, participated in the following sports: baseball, football, and basketball.

JOHN STEWART

John Stewart, Jr. (1920-). Letterman varsity '37 (quickest line-man S. H. S. ever had). Passed every subject all four years. He states, "Happiest four years of my life." Future B. C. grad and letterman. Hard worker, conscientious, doesn't drink or smoke, handsome, strict woman-hater. Sports: baseball, football, basketball, eating. Favorite study, says Johnny, "Hard to choose."

MARION STOLTZ

Marion is one whom any girl friend can depend upon. She has all the qualities that one would want her to have. She is very loyal to all her friends. She would like to become a typist and I think she is on the road to success in the line.

TOM SULLIVAN

Official scorer for baseball team, 1936-1937. One of Tom's principle hobbies is playing "Chop Sticks" on the piano.

PAUL SUVALSKY "Baron"

Paul, thrice member of the "Bachelor Club," plays the drums, piano, violin, radio, etc. He was a woman-hater until a prevailing influence entered his life. Now he can't sleep nights or think days.

EDITH TEED

Edith is a bright, rosy-cheeked girl and always has a smile for everyone. She participated in basketball and succeeded very well. Her chief vocation is to be a stenographer. She does well in her school work and I am sure she will accomplish great things in the outside world.

JOHN WADE "Jake"

John Wade of the class of 1937 was an outstanding student and rallied greatly in his Junior and Senior years. His favorite sport is tennis and one of his great hobbies is the collection of stamps.

TOGE WALLIN

What has been said about his twin, Tore, doesn't leave much space for him, although the florist business isn't likely to be his profession. We also wish him the best of luck through the many years to come.

TORE WALLIN

Tore will be one of the many florists in Randolph, some one of these days. As far as good marks are concerned, Tore stands fairly high in his rank. He is interested in many sports, but due to outside activities he lacks time to participate in any of them. We wish Tore success throughout the rest of his years.

IDA WASHINGTON

Ida, although a quiet type of girl, is really liked by all her classmates. When she indulges in her Southern drawl it delights the second period English class. This Southern "gal" has all those qualities that are required for success in life.

HELEN WEBBER "Peanuts"

Helen is often known as "Red" or "Peanuts." She is a very likable girl because of her smiling face and Irish wit. She is also known as the Senior class's songstress who we think will get far with her voice. Her ambition is to get on the radio. Her favorite sports are basketball, dancing and swimming.

MARY WHEALAN

Mary Whealan, one of our demure girls, is noted for her jolly sense of humor and her readiness to help a fellow classmate. One main thing noticed in Mary's character is her ability to respect and keep a secret. This valuable characteristic combined with her other sterling qualities will lead Mary to success.

EDNA WHITE

She is the dance-minded member of our class. With a little more professional training she might be popular on Broadway some day. She has a sunny nature and is thoughtful and kind and appreciative. She has a serious side though she might appear quite gay.

SUPERLATIVES

Most Gracious	Dorothy Hudson
Shyest	Kenneth Eaton
Most Athletic	Charles Harris
Most Dependable	Ellen Fahey
Most Scientific	Edward Wells
Most Courteous	Ruth Cossaboom
Most Retiring	George McKenna
Most Original	Charles Johnston
Most Bashful	Virginia Baker
Most Winsome	Marie Rein
Most Obliging	Joe Cannizzaro
Most Romantic	Ruth Brown
Best NATURED	Lillian Dockendorff
Chummiest	Katherine McGrath
Most Angelic	Ada Kaplan
Most Mischievous	Alden Anderson
Merriest	Rose Creutz
Most Solemn	Clair Spearin
Most Enthusiastic	Andrew Larson
Most Graceful	Marion Madan
Most Sociable	Arlene Moody
Happiest	Annie Skalecki
Most Helpful	Rena Hoxie
Most Useful	Wallin Twins

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

At the first meeting of the Class of 1937, the following officers were elected: President, Edward Wells; Vice President, Ruth Brown; Treasurer, Norman Wallace; Secretary, Dorothy Hudson.

The first task which fell to the class was the selection of an official photographer. After careful deliberation the committee reported most favorably on Rand's Studio, in Brockton.

The Senior Class play, *Simple Simon Simple*, presented February 5 in the Stetson Hall, was a success both financially and from the point of view of dramatics.

During the year, the class has been addressed by representatives from the Staley School of the Spoken Word.

The class wishes to take this opportunity to extend its thanks to the kindness and co-operation of its faculty adviser, Mr. E. C. McAleer, and of our principal, Mr. H. F. Gilgan, for their interest and assistance throughout the year.

EDWARD WELLS

ALUMNI NOTES

It is always interesting to know what last year's graduates are doing. Some are going to school.

One travels alone to Brockton. Emma Shea goes to Brockton Business College.

Some travel to Boston. Evelyn Poole, Beatrice Hotaling and Ernie Young go to Bryant and Stratton.

William Marshall, David Powers, and Lillian Macauley go to Burdett College, but one of the most successful students who completed a course there this year was Thelme Henigar, who is now working in Boston.

We find Charles Byron going to Pharmacy College.

We see some future teachers; Priscilla Bowley, Anna McGrory and Ann Garvey are going to Bridgewater Normal.

Two Post-Graduates are: Felica Krupka and Margaret Sullivan.

We find Vera Clark going to Clerical School, Paul Hardy going to Interior Decorating School, Lena Thayer and Evelyn Nicoll going to Art School.

Frank Spearin, George Dean and Lawrence Haskell are working in the shoe factory.

In Claff's, Andrew Carmichael and Clark Mather.

George Aberle is working in the Hotel Statler and Richard Jones is with the National Guard.

We find Charles Foley working in Foley's Garage. Mildred Fisher in a curtain factory; Frances Bennet at Drinkwater's; John Linko in Chatfields' Garage; Bill Strickland training for the Red Sox.

Grace Ballantyne and Dorothy Macaulay are in the John Hancock Insurance office, while Mary Hardy is working for the Traveler's Insurance.

George Condon is an oil burner salesman.

We have two florists; Julius Faunce and James McDermott are working for Rholf's Florists.

There are two students working for Barbour Welt; Edward Young and Lillian Sawler.

Joe Flynn is working for Western Union. Russell Towne's profession is that of a store clerk. Louise Walsh is a bookkeeper in Boston. Roger Brisco is driving an ice-truck. Alice Camelio works in a bathing suit factory. Dorothy Moore works in Gilchrist's.

Katherine Lyons goes to Chauncey Secretarial School.

Joe Sullivan works in Dutchland Farms. Edward Marconi is a truck driver.

Francis Duffy and Charles Mather work in the News Store. Francis Lee works in the Town Hall.

Henry Anderson, Howard Wilbur and James Ginnetty work in the A & P while Fred Cannavan is a clerk in the West Corner Store.

In Boston we find Hilda Robinson, Robert Shirley, and Roy Cederholm in a bank; Mary Cheverie and Mary Godfrey are in the same building.

Richard McAuliffe is employed in the Interne Tuxbury.

Bertle Erickson helps his father as a carpenter, Joseph Salamone works in Winer's Hardware Store.

James Cullen is training to be a boxer.

Beatrice Hann will enter the nursing field in the fall.

There are three married students among the class of '36; George Dean, Irving Hersey and Leahbelle Franklin; and also an engaged couple, Helen Buckley and Charles Byron.

The graduating class of 1937 wishes the graduates of 1936 continued success and happiness throughout their future years.

I remain your Alumni Editor,

VIRGINIA BAKER

THE POWERS OF CONGRESS

SENIOR PRIZE ESSAY

Annie Skalechi

This beautiful and vast country of ours, the United States of America, contains a population of 120,000,000 people. On the whole, these inhabitants are content, law-abiding citizens, ruled by a democratic government. This national government is divided into three departments: 1. legislative (Congress); 2. executive (President), and 3. judicial (Supreme Court).

I am convinced that the legislative department is most important because it is the machine which keeps the wheels of industry running smoothly and the cogs of human routine working without strife or loss of liberty. A law-making body of any democracy tends to preserve life, liberty and property, thus assuring peace and happiness to the natives of that land.

Congress, as we see it at the present time, was created, together with the Constitution, by a group of political geniuses among whom were Washington, Franklin, Randolph and Madison.

These men provided for a national legislature divided into two houses, the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House of Representatives was to be composed of members chosen according to population while the Senate was to have two members from each state regardless of size.

This provision, which represented the popular will in the House of Representatives and the states at large in the Senate, pacified both large and small states.

The Senate is a very dignified body as its members serve six years while the House of Representatives changes every two years. The House of Representatives introduces bills for revenue, elects the president in case the Electoral College fails to do so, and accuses in impeachment cases. On the other hand, the Senate elects the vice president in case the Electoral College fails to do so, convicts in cases of impeachment and ratifies treaties.

Congress has the power to tax, directly or indirectly, for the support of the government. Duties and imposts are taxes levied on imports while excises are laid on goods produced within the country. This is a very satisfactory method of producing funds for the various governmental ex-

penditures. But in the case of the import duty, I feel that this tax is closing our markets to world trade and causing hard feeling among the other nations.

As Congress has power to tax, so has it power to borrow money either by issuing notes or selling bonds. The latter method has been used to finance our wars and is a secure investment for the public. For example, during President Cleveland's administration, a large surplus had accumulated in the Treasury, possibly through excessive taxation. There were two ways to lessen this evil; either by calling all bonds in and buying them at a premium from the public, or to appropriate money for national improvements. So the President introduced a bill to reduce the tariff rates, but this was rejected by Congress.

Before the Constitution was adopted, each state levied whatever duties it saw fit, but this power has been delegated to Congress, thereby insuring standard rates. Commerce among the states is not hindered by duties.

Since the landing of our forefathers, the Indian has been a national figure. This native of America has become the ward of the government. Reservations of public lands have been set aside for the redskin so that his livelihood would be protected from the onslaughts of civilization. Congress can regulate the trade among the several tribes and has even appointed a Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior.

The immigration problem to this country is a very serious one. Famines, revolutions and the desire for betterment have sent waves of foreigners to our shores. To protect American labor and sometimes American life, Congress has the power to establish uniform rules of naturalization.

When we take a quarter and go down to the store for a pound of butter, how do we know our coin is worth twenty-five cents? How do we know we are getting a full pound of butter? The guarantee of the United States Government is behind the coin while the store scales are examined, periodically, by a United States inspector.

If we examine a piece of money, we notice a date on the lower side. What is the meaning of this date? Well, this date signifies the time of issuance. Every coin issued by the government is made of an alloy to preserve the coin from loss of value by handling. Many racketeers have tried to counterfeit securities and money, but with the competent "G" men around, they have been quickly captured and jailed.

The volume of business in this country has increased rapidly with the advent of corporations in the business field. The mail handled by our Post Office Department has proved its efficiency beyond dispute. The train, airplane and submarine have all aided to this efficiency. In efficiency there

must be union, and this union in the Postal Department is brought about by the authority of Congress. The old post roads, the Pony Express and the mail coach are now but memories of a bumpy, romantic age.

Congress issues patents, copyrights and trade marks to prevent profiteering in science and to protect inventions so that all mankind may be benefited. Edison, that wizard of invention, has more than 1000 patents filed in the United States Patent Office. Trade marks are widely used in business today. Hood's uses a cow on all their products while Walter Baker Cocoa Mills use the picture of a lovely maiden bringing their product on a tray.

Many people had claims against the Federal Government so the Court of Claims was established in 1855. This court hears cases involving breach of contract where the Federal Government is concerned.

Robbery on the high seas is an offense against the national government, so Congress has the right to punish piracy.

Because war is a dangerous game for individuals, Congress, alone, has the power to declare war and to grant letters of marque authorizing private ship owners to prey upon the enemy in time of war. During the Revolution and the War of 1812, many privateers were on the high seas, but since the coming of the machine age, the submarine and the torpedo, it is doubtful if Congress will ever again authorize letters of marque.

Our land is a large one, and we need a huge naval and land force in case of invasion. To protect our people Congress appropriates money for the support of the army and navy "but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years."

Congress has the power to send forth the national militia to suppress insurrection, to execute the laws of the union and to repel invasions. We realize that an army was primarily established for taking part in war, but a militia is also necessary to put down insurrection at home. For example, during the Boston Police strike, many robberies and murders were committed, so to protect life and property, the governor called out the National Guard. In 1794, Washington and his army set forth to quell an insurrection by certain farmers who refused to pay the tax on distilled beverages. The militia does not leave the country in case of war.

The rules and regulations of the militia are laid down by Congress, but the states carry out these laws and appoint officers.

The seat of the national government was not always in Washington, District of Columbia. Before 1790, it was located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and when Virginia and Maryland offered to donate 10 square miles of land on the Potomac River, the offer was eagerly accepted and plans were made for the erection of a new capitol. The White House was to be a huge white building with a couple of executive buildings standing

near it. The roads were carefully planned. This early thought and preparation on the part of our forefathers has done much to make Washington one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

To give Congress the authority to do anything related to the aforementioned powers, the Elastic Clause was provided. This group of words enables Congress to set up an Interstate Commerce Commission, a Federal Reserve System and a National Recovery Act. A wise interpretation of this clause can make our Constitution strong and lasting. It is on the merit of this clause that the Supreme Court bases many of its decisions. The words found in Section 8, Clause 18 read as follows: "To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the United States or in any department or office thereof."

The powers of Congress have been set down and adhered to by the people of this country in each epoch of history. Congress has done its share to make our personal and commercial relations pleasant ones by the power of the Elastic Clause.

In my opinion, we should have to look far and wide to find a legislative body with so many powers as ours has. We should all be thankful that we live in this glorious, free United States.

So, with this little informal talk on the powers of Congress, let us return to our normal course and daily routines as better citizens and better individuals for having understood at least one phase of our democratic government.



FIELD WORK IN TRIGONOMETRY UNDER MR. LYNCH

ATHLETICS

Tom Sullivan and Rudolph Mohr

During the past year athletics in Stetson High have taken a decided turn for the better. For the first time in years our teams have defeated Sumner High of Holbrook, our arch rivals, in three consecutive sports.

FOOTBALL

Milton	20.....	Stetson	6
Stetson	13	Hanover	7
Stetson	12.....	Foxboro	6
Oliver Ames	7	Stetson	6
Stetson	0.....	Swansea	0
St. Mary's	9.....	Stetson	6
Stetson	33.....	Yarmouth	0
St. Columbkille	13.....	Stetson	6
Stetson	7.....	Sumner	0

Graduation badly depleted the ranks of Stetson's gridiron huskies. The few veterans were Alden (Bullet) Anderson, Norman (Clutch) Wallace, Jim Kennedy and Bob Hess in the line and Charlie (Flash) Harris, George Kiley, Frank Jope and Al Peters in the backfield. Opening against a bigger and more experienced Milton aggregation, the Stetson Blue Devils showed that they were to be reckoned with by the gallant losing battle they fought. After two straight wins over Foxboro and Hanover they lost to Oliver Ames by one point due to the serious injury sustained by Flash Harris. Next, came a tight, tense battle with Swansea, which ended with neither side scoring, and a rough game with St. Mary's which we lost by a narrow margin. In the Yarmouth game Harris, who had just recuperated from his injury, ran wild, scoring nineteen of our thirty-three points. We lost to St. Columbkille but came back in the Thanksgiving Day classic to win over Sumner 7-0 on a field that was covered by almost a foot of mud.

The "regulars" were Alden Anderson, Norman Wallace, Rudy Mohr, Lou Deane, Jim Kennedy, Jack Downing, Bud Cartwright and Bob Davis in the line and George Kiley, Charlie Harris, Bill Riley, Al Peters, Frank Jope, Charlie Haley, and Bob Hess in the backfield. The ranking subs were Joe Harkins, Art Sullivan, J. Cavanaugh, Edgar Main, Paulson, V. Lewis, Meyers, and Stewart.

BASKETBALL

Stetson	28	Norwell	10
Oliver Ames	49	Stetson	18
Stetson	38	Stoughton	31
Stetson	30	Foxboro	30
Stetson	29	Norwell	28
Sharon	47	Stetson	25
Stetson	35	Sumner	34
Stoughton	37	Stetson	26
Oliver Ames	54	Stetson	2
Stetson	40	Sharon	32
Foxboro	53	Stetson	33
Stetson	42	Canton	35
Stetson	34	Sumner	8

In basketball Stetson was victorious twice over Holbrook this season. Our team, composed mainly of last year's seconds finished in a tie for third place in the Hockamock League. Bob Hess, Charlie Haley, Jim Kennedy, George Kiley and Fred Young were the starters with Hal Myers and Al Peters filling in. Peters, Myers, Chick Hess, A. Anderson, N. Wallace, V. Lewis, Art Sullivan, C. Moore, F. Arsenault, P. Paulsen, Dave Sullivan, and Tom Sullivan saw service with the seconds.

BASEBALL

Stetson	2	Milton	1
Stetson	24	Sumner	8
Canton	10	Stetson	8
Stoughton	23	Stetson	13
Stetson	16	Thayer J. V.	9
Stetson	12	Pembroke	7
Stoughton	12	Stetson	2
Stetson	36	Thayer J. V.	6

(When this article was written, only the above games had been played.)

The baseball season looks particularly bright with a team of rookies which has done noble work so far. One of the largest squads in the history of this school reported for practice this year. Many of these newcomers will probably outshine the stars lost through graduation. Among these future luminaries are Art Sullivan, Eddie Drysdale, Norman Hopkins, Joe Harkins, and Gordon Maguire. The few veterans are that versatile pair, Bob Harris and Buck Wallace, also Al Peters, Jim Kennedy (commonly called Zep), and Large Jack Downing. Frank Carlino, also

one of last year's boys, looks good. Aldy Anderson and Bob Hess made the first team while Red Cavanaugh, Roy Borden, and Fred Hubble look good. Charles Haley and F. Jope made the pitching corps.

During the football and basketball seasons there came into being an organization of ambitious and industrious men calling themselves the "Stetson Sport Sponsors." These energetic fans, who did their best to provide Stetson's teams with adequate equipment, caused a reawakening of interest in athletics. They so stimulated the people that the crowds during the year have been greater than ever. Stetson's athletes wish to thank these men for all they have done and hope that the future teams will also have their aid.

Many words of praise should go to Coaches Mr. Leavitt, football; Mr. Powderly, baseball; and Mr. Lynch, boys' basketball coach and Director of Athletics for the teams they have turned out and for the splendid work they have done during 1936 and 1937.

SPORTS SNAPSHTOS

The Stetson Sport Sponsors gave the football team a banquet at which time letters and gold footballs were presented to the players. Through the efforts of these same Sponsors, fine heavy white sweaters were given to the football players. To these men go the thanks of the whole school.

Jim Kennedy and George Kiley were chosen co-captains for football for next season. Lots of luck to both boys, and may they lead us to the greatest heights on the gridiron.

For the first time in many years, the Freshman Class had a star in all three sports. Art Sullivan saw a lot of action on the football team, was regular second team center on the basketball five, and made first base on the nine. He has received much praise from all three coaches, and has a bright future ahead of him.

Deserving of plenty of credit are two Freshmen, Stan Myers and Charlie McIsaac. Stan was one of the football managers and ran the score board in basketball, while Charlie was another football manager and baseball manager. Both boys worked very hard and could always be depended upon. Also, we must not forget the one and only "Doc," "Frenchy," "Shrimp" Labelle.

A tennis tournament was held in which a high school division was included. Jim Kennedy won the boys' singles, Barbara Cormey came through in the girls' singles, Hal Myers and George Kiley took the boys' doubles, the Cormey sisters, Barbara and Jean, proved victorious in the girls' doubles, and Alice Kelleher and Hal Myers came out on top in the mixed doubles.

WOULD YOU KNOW THEM?

A. Anderdaughter	instead of	Anderson
V. Cook	instead of	Baker
E. Kreuger	instead of	Ballantyne
J. Fish	instead of	Bates
R. Orange	instead of	Brown
H. Frontster	instead of	Baxter
F. Jail-us	instead of	Bailus
W. Died	instead of	Bourne
H. Alester	instead of	Brewster
R. Cent-ly	instead of	Buckley
J. Tinazzaro	instead of	Cannizzaro
R. Cossabang	instead of	Cossaboom
Edward Lowland	instead of	Hylen
H. Automichael	instead of	Carmichael
B. Oxford	instead of	Connell
Louis Professor	instead of	Dean
Kenneth Tastin'	instead of	Eaton
Eleanor Emtier	instead of	Fuller
Francis Spade	instead of	Hart
Rena Moxie	instead of	Hoxie
Warren Johomely	instead of	Johansen
Frank Mope	instead of	Jope
John Hung	instead of	Lynch
Dorothy Ohio	instead of	Hudson
Edwin Tigers	instead of	Lyons
Rudolph Less	instead of	Mohr
Arlene Gay	instead of	Moody
Marion Gladen	instead of	Madan
Vincent Wagon	instead of	Shea
Virginia Heel	instead of	Soule
Dorothy Oceanwall	instead of	Sewall
Claire Shootin'	instead of	Spearin
John Captain	instead of	Stewart
Norman Simpson	instead of	Wallace
Tore Ceiling	instead of	Wallin
Edna Black	instead of	White
Helen Spider	instead of	Webber
Mary Fishing	instead of	Whealan
Edward Lakes	instead of	Wells
John Paddles	instead of	Wade
Ida Lincoln	instead of	Washington
George D Flat	instead of	Minor

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

If I had my way I'd make many improvements in the schoolroom. A large square room with brick walls and high ceilings seems more like a place where a person might be confined, instead of a place where one obtains an education.

To my mind, a schoolroom should be cozy. The first thing toward that goal would be to make the ceilings lower. Chintz draperies on the windows, and at least two vases of flowers on the sills, would add charm. I'd recommend nice clothes closets instead of awkward sections of walls that are pulled up and down.

New desks that everyone would try to keep clean and free from scratches should be installed. Pictures of flowers and other beautiful scenes would adorn the walls. I would also suggest that something be done to take away the dullness of blackboards.

I believe that the schoolroom should have a cozy, homey atmosphere, and that soft colors and artistic furnishings would do something fine to the personality and attitude of students.

GLORIA SMALL



LABORATORY WORK IN SENIOR CHEMISTRY

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—?

Alden Anderson graduated?
Virginia Baker forgot her glasses?
Fred Bailus went to Hollywood?
John Bates forgot to take his bath in Washington?
Helen Baxter didn't get her own way?
William Bourne had a date?
Harold Brewster was really funny?
Ruth Brown wasn't silly?
Ruth Buckley picked a blond instead of a redhead?
Rita Callahan wasn't an artist?
Joseph Cannizzaro couldn't do bookkeeping?
Bernadette Cheverie forgot the Red Sox?
Rose Creutz was a fortune teller?
Billy Connell wasn't so sleepy?
Louis Dean wasn't bashful?
Lillian Dockendorff was underweight?
Frank Downes went to see the tailor?
Kenneth Eaton wasn't shy?
Ellen Fahey was boy-crazy?
Eleanor Fuller's Ford was a '37?
D. Gschwendtner didn't lend a helping hand?
Virginia Harkins didn't blush?
Charles Harris stopped talking about himself?
Robert Hess didn't get a Harvard haircut?
Evelyn Hoeg recited in class?
Rena Hoxie didn't have her boy friend's car?
Francis Hart was a smoothie?
Robert Hoffman didn't have make-up slips?
Dorothy Hudson wasn't on a diet?
Ruth Jaeger made a final choice?
Warren Johansen forgot to mention apples and cemeteries
 in his oral talk?
Charles Johnston couldn't roller skate?
Frank Jope didn't sponge on another fellow's girl?
E. Hawkins was engaged?
Ada Kaplan couldn't dramatize?
Josephine Keith couldn't play tennis?
Andrew Larson wasn't a flirt?
John Lynch forgot to be funny?
Verna Lloyd smiled?
Edwin Lyons wasn't a newsboy?

Marion Madan didn't make a discussion in history class?
Barbara Macauley wasn't the class clown?
Mary McDonald forgot her lipstick?
Kay McGrath wasn't teacher's errand girl?
George McKenna lost his license?
Ruth McKim wasn't well dressed?
James Mazzeo was Irish?
Arlene Moody didn't chew gum?
George Miner was talkative?
Rudolph Mohr didn't talk about his girls?
Marie Rein didn't flirt with all the boys?
Dot Sewall had a personality coiffure?
Vincent Shea was prepared for a test?
Annie Skalecki went out nights?
Virginia Soule went home without her schoolbooks?
Tom Sullivan was a midget?
Paul Suvalsky wasn't conceited?
Marion Stoltz didn't trade at Conrad's?
Ruth Cossaboom answered the telephone without stuttering?
Clair Spearin wasn't so bashful?
Herbert Pelissier was bald?
Albert Peterson didn't argue?
John Wade couldn't play tennis?
Norman Wallace kept away from South Street?
Tore and Tage Wallin didn't go together?
Edna White couldn't tap dance?
Mary Whealan forgot her blushes?
Helen Webber wasn't witty?
Edward Wells wasn't sociable?

STETSON

S is for the studies that she taught us,
T is for the teams we always had,
E is for the effort that she showed us.
T is for the teachers, not too bad.
S is for the students that are in it
O is for the orchestra—toot-toot
N is for the name of good old Stetson
A name that we all salute.

GEORGE KILEY

LAUGH-LOADED SONGS

“When My Dream Boat Comes Home”	Receiving my diploma
“Funeral March”	Called to the office
“This Is My Last Affair”	We Seniors graduating
“Plenty of Money and You”	Boys’ theme song after the prom
“How’m I Doin’ ”	The Senior boys trying to dance
“Prisoner’s Song”	Pupils in detention
“September in the Rain”	This year’s Seniors out looking for a job
“Pennies from Heaven”	Senior’s first pay check
“I Can’t Lose That Longing for You”	Dear old Stetson
“Let’s Go Slumming”	Down to Holbrook for football game
“Three Little Words”	“No detention today”
“Moonlight and Shadows”	Walking home from basketball game
“Boo Hoo”	Got a “D” on my report card
“I Adore You”	Last Week of School
“Sweet Music”	High school orchestra
“Us on a Bus”	Pupils on Charlie’s bus
“Good Night, My Love”	Leaving homework in school
“Swing High, Swing Low”	Dancing class
“He Ain’t Got Rhythm”	Senior boys at a dance
“You’re Laughing at Me”	Oral talks
“I Can’t Lose That Longing for You”	Graduation
“Pennies from Heaven”	Getting change from the lunch counter
“Let’s Go Slumming”	Visiting the Freshmen
“What’s the Reason”	Bad report card
“Animal Crackers in My Soup”	Mrs. Harris’ lunch counter
“One-Two, Button Your Shoe”	After gym class
“My First Thrill”	All “A’s”
“Break the News to Mother”	Incomplete
“I Can’t Escape from You”	Detention
“How I Love to Take Orders from You”	Freshmen to Seniors

Mr. Heney: “What is the disadvantage of barter?”

Brewster: “It melts.”

Mr. Heney: “What are some of the seasonal necessities?”

Sophomore: “Coal in the winter.”

Junior: “Ice in the summer.”

Senior: “Paris in the spring.”

MY DEAR HANS:

I take up my pen and ink, and write you with a lead pencil. I am very sorry since we are separated together, and wish we were closer apart. We are having more weather up here than we had last year.

My dear Aunt Susie is dead; she died of pneumonia on New Year's Day, fifteen minutes in front of five. Her breath all leaked out. The doctor gave up all hopes of saving her when she died. She leaves a family of two boys and two cows. They found two-thousand dollars sewed up in her mattress. That was a lot of money to leave behind. Her sister is having the mumps and is having a swell time. She is near death's door. The doctor thinks he can pull her through.

Hans Brinkly was also sick the other day, the doctor told him to take something so he went down town with Ikey Cohen and took his watch. Ikey got him arrested and got a lawyer. The lawyer took the case and went home with the works.

My brother just graduated from the cow college. He is an electrician, engineer and stenographer. The other day he took our dog up to the saw mill, the dog got in to a fight with a circular saw and only lasted one round.

I am making money fast, yesterday I deposited one hundred dollars in the bank, and today I went down town and wrote myself out a check for one hundred dollars, so now I have two hundred dollars. I can't think of nothing more to write, hope this finds you the same.

Your cousin,
Fritz

P. X.—If you don't get this letter write and let me know and I will write you another.

Two Times P. X.—I have just received the five dollars that I owe you, but have closed this letter and can't get it in.

Once again,
Fritz

WARREN JOHANSEN, '37

Teacher: "What do you know about Russian girls?"

Boy: "It's mighty expensive."

Teacher: "What is?"

Boy: "Rushin' girls."

A RED-HEADED GIRL

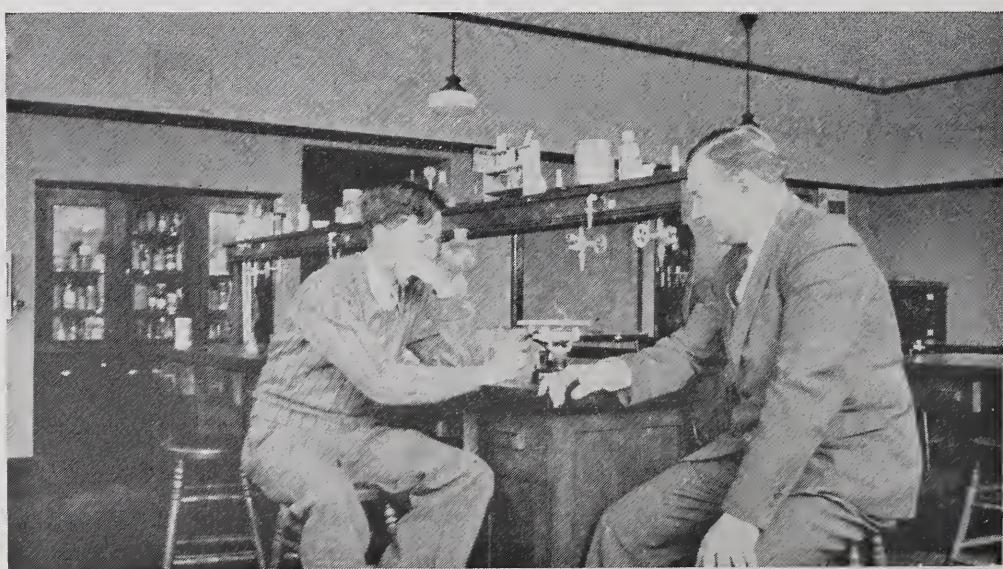
"My hair it is red, just plain honest red
 No auburn for me, if you please, sir," she said.
 "And I wish it distinctly to be understood
 That I'd not change its color a shade if I could.

"As a usual thing I'm quite gentle and mild,
 But of course there are times when my temper gets riled
 Then someone is sure to remark of me, 'There,
 Her face is getting as red as her hair.'

"And oft when I'm taking a spin on my bike
 And a good stretch of smooth solid roadway I'll strike
 Some children will holler, 'Oh just see her scorch.
 What a headlight she has; it's a regular torch.'

"I really don't know what I'm going to do;
 I can't even put on a new tan-colored shoe,
 But some idiot whose face I would just like to scratch,
 Will cry out, 'How well her extremities match.' "

THELMA DE FOREST



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SOME D

She is my teacher; I shall not pass.
She maketh me go to the board,
She compelleth me to write difficult compositions.
She giveth me zero.
She maketh me sit down for my class's sake;
Yea, though I study 'til midnight
I will gain no knowledge,
For my English sorely troubles me;
In the presence of my classmates
She giveth me D.
Surely flunks shall follow me
All the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the
English class for ever and ever.

Ah me.

JOHN J. HURLEY

OUR NEIGHBOR'S OILSTOVE

Our neighbor owned an auto
It was his heart's delight
He used to go out riding
All times of day and night.
He'd wake the neighbors up at night,
He'd rouse them in the morn;
If it wasn't the old engine
It was the blooming horn.
It sounded like a boiler shop
Working overtime
Or an enemy laying down barrage
Across the battle line.
He crippled all our chickens;
He mowed down all our corn.
He knocked down all our fences
And ploughed up every lawn.
He'll take you out a-riding
And strand you in the wood.
So I think I'll leave my neighbor
For another neighborhood.

ROSE CREUTZ

"BREEZE"

I hope that I shall never sneeze
 When being approached by a winter's breeze.

A breeze that may in summer travel,
 Blowing all the sand and gravel,

Refreshing people as it glides,
 Over the green-clad country sides.

A little breeze that does no harm,
 A breeze that's cool, in storm or calm;

A breeze, pure as a new-born heifer,
 A pleasant, cooling, welcomed zephyr.

Poems are made by fools who sneeze—
 But only God can make a breeze.

HAROLD BREWSTER

BOYHOOD REMINISCENCES

Oh do you remember
 When you were a boy
 The fun that you knew
 And the feeling of joy;
 Oh the glorious winter
 With the snow and the ice
 When at present, old age
 Is paying the price?

Oh do you remember
 Down by the mill stream
 How the water would sparkle
 When caught by sun beams,
 The old swimming hole
 Where you used to "chew beef"
 And shivered with cold
 While sobbing your grief?

Oh do you remember
 Your old sweetheart Sue
 Who made you promise
 You'd always be true?
 And when you grew older
 And whiskers you grew
 You married another
 And not your dear Sue.

ROSE CREUTZ

JOKES

"Doctor, don't you find it inconvenient to travel miles to see me?"

"Oh, no. I have another patient near here, so I get the chance to kill two birds with one stone."

Gladys: "Will you please tell me which end of the hot dog is the right end to begin eating first?"

Jane: "The end nearer your mouth. Never begin with the other end as it would look awkward."

Mr. Powderly: "Joe Keith, go to the map. Where is Maine?"

Joe Keith (pointing to it): "There."

Mr. Powderly: "Where is Virginia?"

Virginia Harkins: "Here I am."

Mr. Powderly: "What is your vocation, Miss Madan?"

Marion (looking at him, says nothing).

Mr. Powderly: "What are you going to make your life's work?"

Marion: "A teacher."

Mr. Powderly: "I was just wondering, as you do a lot of talking."

Marion: "That's the reason I chose teaching, so I can talk all the time."

Mr. Powderly: "The poor kids! I suppose they will like it, though; they won't have to talk."

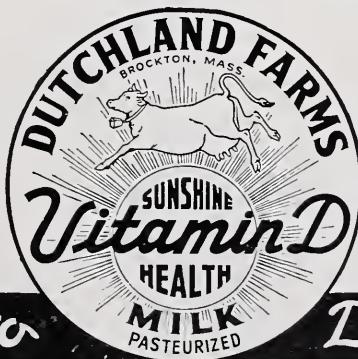
The history teacher was giving a lecture on history.

Voice from back of room: "Give me Liberty, or give me Death!"

Teacher: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

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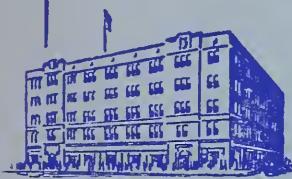
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